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Chantal Academy this month, one on the evening of the 1st, and the other on the evenning of the 21st, both of them matter of interest to the participants and their friends, as well as to the public. As their enterfainments are not of a public character, but confined to the members of the Academy and a few intimate visitors, no report has appeared of them in our columns until now We are indebted to a friend who was pre-ent for the following notes in regard to them PROGRAMME OF APRIL 1.

Pano Solo—Smiles — Wilson Friday.

Song—Second Thoughts are lest. — Randegger Poem—The Master's Voice. — P. Ryan Vacal trio—Evening Hym. — Counone Misses F. Robinson, S. Silgreaves, and M. Donahue, The Face in the Mirror Language Miss May Hagen.

Song—Sing, Sweet Bird. — Gauze Miss Manule O'Brien.

Plano Solo—Waltz in E flat (op 42). — Choplin Miss Manule O'Brien.

Poem—The Peace of God. — Proctor Miss Chementian Methonald.

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Song—My Love's a Little Fishermald...

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Plano (Quartee-Jorches (op 45)...

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1st, Misses Bessle Hamilton and Jannie Lyons,

2at, Misses Olyin Kerresi and Mora Welse.

All the young lady performers, on this of

23. Misses Olyta Kerresk and Mora Weber. All the young lady performers, on this oc casion, manifested that steady improvement so gratifying to parents and teachers. Among them some are entitled to special mention. Miss Lillie Knight, of West Columbia, W. Va., in Round All' Ongarese, Opus 107 by Hummel, played with a neatness, final and brilliancy particularly pleasing. But for the embarrassment which obliged her to lawe recourse to her notes, and the brief in. nave recourse to her notes, and the brief in erruption thereby occasioned, this perform

have recourse to her notes, and the brief interruption thereby occasioned, this performance would have proved a complete success. Miss Mora Weber, in the waltz by Choplin, evinced such marked improvements as call for our warmest congratutations.

The Piano Quartette by Schubert, Opus 40, was a failure. The young ladies to whom this beautiful composition was entrusted were left to their own resources, and without a conductor to regulate their "temps" were like a train of cors without an engineer, and consequently ran off the track, no serious damage, however, resulting.

Miss Fannie Robinson, of Wheeling, quite took the audience by surprise with the increased sweeness and power of her voice. We trust the young lady will continue to study with such zeal, as will ensure, with time, most satisfactorly results. She sang for the second time in vocal trio by Comone. In this she was accompanied by Miss Mary Donahue, of Grafton, and Miss Susie Sitgreaves, of Wheeling, whose voices blended so harmoniously it would be difficult to any waich be off the palm.

Miss Marie Nevins, of Columbus, Ohio, gave evidence of marked progress in execution as well as additional strength in her high notes.

igh notes. Miss May Hagan, of Dungannon, Ohio, ac-Miss May Hagan, of Dangannon, Ohio, ac-companied herself very pretitiy on the harp-in "My Love's a Little Fisher Maid," by Meyer. Her Voice is exceedingly sweet, round and full in tone, and needs only persevering labor, for a sufficient length of time, to render her a charming home singer. In fine, those who read also did themselves great credit, and but for want of time and space each performer might be specified with suitable words of praise.

PROGRAMME OF APRIL 21,

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Bugle Song "Miss Aluzie Murray, (1st app.)
"Miss Anna Lyons,
Song "Must we meet as s'rangers"...
Plano Solo—et Miss Mary Donahue,
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"Miss Laura Knight, (1st app.)
"Charge of the Light Brigade". "Charge of the Light Brigade"
Miss Junie Wilson.
Piano Solo, Sonata (No. 3, 2 mov.)...
Miss Echel Kirkman.
Cavatina—"Robert tof que Jrime".
Miss Lucy Loting.
Piano Solo—"Nocutrum" No. 1 op. 16.
Miss Jessie Campbell. ... Meyerbe PART SECOND.

Vocal Soio—Miss Marie Nevins.

Ton's Little Stat. Miss Mary Bukey.
Plano Quartette, Marches (op. 40)—Shubert Misses Bessie Hamilton, Anna Lyons, Olivia Kerresk, Mora Weber. Distribution of quarterly tickets for excellence of conduct.

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Miss Murray, of Philadelphia, opened the concert with the first piece size ever learned and was seized with stage fright, but held on to the keys until a fitting turning point enabled her to reach a pause, under cover of which she beat a hasty retreat amid the encouraging appliance of her companions. The young hely has an excellent touch, good position of the hand and a correct car. Being very young, she has plenty of time before her in which to acquire skill and self possession. Miss Anna Lyons, of St. Paul, Minnestota, read with good effect "The Bugle Song" by Tennyson. As a first attempt it was very creditable. Miss Murray, of Philadelphia, opened the

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Va., read Tennyson's "Charge of the Light Brigade" with animation and fine changes of tone.

Miss Ethlel Kirkman, of Columbus, Ohio, played the second movement of Sonata No. 3 by Mozart. This young lady possesses a clear, sweet touch, and her rendition of the piece was marked by greaf expression, distinct phrasing and smoothness of execution. The plaintive melody was charmingly accentuated and the whole a really finished performance.

Miss Lucy Loring, of Wheeling, W. Va., sng "Robert toi que l'aime," by Meyerbeer-remarkably well. This cavatina is highly dramatic in style and demands uncommon powers for an effective rendition, which, of course, could not be expected from any one, save a finished artiste. Miss Loring's voice has gained much in power and sweetness, and with more courage and practice, she will be a great credit to her teacher,

Miss Jessie Campbell, of Wheeling, commenced her Piano Solo in a most attractive manner, with sweetness and delicacy of touch and intelligent expression, but, suddenly overcome by timidity, faltered, and injured the remainder of the composition by occasional hesitations. Timidity, however, is something agreeable to meet in an age of brass like our own, and at times excites quite as pleasing emotions as the most delicitors harmony can adord.

Miss Guise Sitgreaves read "High Tide," by Jean Ingelow, with excellent expression, clearness of tone, and distinctness of enunciation.

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Jean Ingelow, with excellent "expression, clearness of tone, and distinctness of enunciation.

Miss Cecilia O'Brien, of Toledo, Ohio, sang a solo by Abt with good expression, but was too much embarrassed to do herself justice.

Miss Olivia Kerresh, of Hermuda, played a sonata, Mozart's No. 5. In the first movement she allowed herself to be overcome by nervous excitement and failed, but retrieved herself in the second, which was executed with brilliancy.

Miss Marie Nevins, of Columbus, sang a solo by Campana well saited to display her hich notes, and showing a great advance in style and execution.

Miss Mary Bukey, of Parkersburg, read "Tom's Little Star" with a good deal of humor and archiness, which excited much amusement and great apphause.

Misses Bessie Hamilton, Anna Lyons, Mora Weber and Olivia Keresh, by special request, repeated the Schubert quarteite, altuded to in the first musicale, but being provided on this occasion with a skilful conductor, brought it out with a perfection of tempo, tine phrasing, delicacy of shading and a vim that did hoors to the distinguished composer and elicited quite a tempest of applanse.

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At the close the junior circle withdrew to heir Sunday Hall, while the young ladies proceeded to vote for the May Queen.

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Miss Manne O Brien, of Jorco, o., one-of-the larger number of votes, and proceeded at once to the selection of her court. Miss Creelia Kale, of Trenton, N. J., was elected by the little girls to be their own par-ticular queen. Thus ended a very enjoyable evening to the satisfaction of all concerned.

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In pursuance of an order of reference In Chancery

In pursuance of an order of reference entered by he said Court is the above entitled cause on the 7th lay of April, 1882, it is referred to the undersigned commissions of the raid Court to take, state and court.

day of April, 1882, It is referred to the undersigned tonnibsions of the said Court to take, state and report.

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der, the following described property, it all is to any
the middle one third (fronting on Fifteenth street)
of the north half of lot numbered fifteen (16) in
William W. Shrive's addition to East Wheeling,
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